

The Times

LOS ANGELES

Part I—Telegraph News Sheet—16 Pages

Woman Slapping
Friend.

The highest point of
passion is reached only when
within her arms. She is often fearful of the
and shrinks from the
of it's consumption.
provides remedies, and in
it's to be loved.

It is an oily
application, common
which set with
effect on the
system involved.

thus relies on great
passed. The regular way
Friend will repay any
comfort it affords before
it's restoration to health.

Mother's Friend
is for sale at
drugs stores.

Write for our
free book for
expectant moth-
ers which contains
information, and
a helpful nature.

BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO.

McCarthy
Co.

Our Fine Old
Port Wine at \$1
in a block builder. Invigoriating
GRUMBACH WINE
649 CENTRAL AVE.
MAIN 2295.

Every desire can be
Painless Dentist
for the care and comfort
good his claim to Painless
Self-Pain. 44th Street.

Johnson and Kornblatt.

Store Your
Newspapers This Morning.

When absent from the
The D. P. FLORY'S
1560 Industrial
Phones: Main 2825.

WE CURE CATARRH
skin and blood diseases and all curable
diseases of both men
and women.

SHOLES & SHERIDAN
125 W. 6th St., Los Angeles.

Los Angeles Park turned out yesterday
to a record number to have
a good time.

Arguments against the California eight
hour law for women were made before the
Senate yesterday.

A San Francisco woman divorced yesterday
refused to accept profits of alimony
she was granted by her former husband.

Steamship Gen. Mckay exploded tonight
off the coast of Portugal.

Two Long Beach Cal. men on board
the vessel were killed.

Bank in San Francisco yesterday reported it
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the hidden treasure, estimated at
\$12,000,000.

Naval attack on San Francisco by night
was the result of a raid on the city.

Local and county officers
gathered around the city's government
buildings to witness the display.

The present system is
the one that has been adopted.

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MORNING

Happenings on the Pacific Slope.

In Mrs. Young in San Francisco tonight.

That portion of the convention which has adopted the designation "progressive" was well pleased tonight over the members of the Resolutions Committee, claiming a good majority.

INCLINED TO HOPE.

With nearly all the State reports in, the same wing was inclined to be hopeful over the makeup of the Nominating Committee and their appointed spokesmen present at the meeting.

Expressing strong hope that Carlisle L. Pease of Milwaukee, would be selected president Thursday, succeeding Mrs. Young. The "progressives," however, admitted uncertainty about the Nominating Committee. An important factor in committee composition was that, so far as could be learned tonight, about a dozen States held no meetings. In such event the president of the association would be selected from the Nominating Committee representing the delinquent State. This gives into the hands of Mrs. Young a big lever, and the committee is watching to see what she will do with it.

The Young appointment was made at the annual meeting of the National Education Association in the fall of 1910.

She was chosen to represent California on the Nominating Committee, and is claimed by the "progressives."

ROCKED.

BRAVE GIRLS IN A NORTHWESTER.**LONG BEACH MISSES HEAR THE WAVES RIP PLANKING.**

Daughter of Capt. Ludlow of the Gen. Hubbard, and a friend from the South will stay with the ship on its trip to Honolulu—Damage to vessel slight.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

PORTLAND (Ore.) July 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Extremely rough weather was encountered on the trip west from San Francisco to the sister city of Seattle.

Both ships were crowded with passengers and crew, and the waves, crowded together, were, according to the captain of the California, where the steamer had been in port since the arrival of the annual convention of the American Legion.

Waves came aboard, tore up some of the deck planking, and the spray from them crushed the funnel with salt clear to the top.

Aboard the steamer as passengers were Miss Lucile Ludlow, daughter of the master, and a friend, Miss Helen Clegg, both of whom came to San Francisco from Long Beach Cal. where they live and made the trip on the steamer from San Francisco.

The two young women had a thrilling experience. They were awed at the terrible battering and when her deck planks started it was feared she might break up, but the two Southern California girls behaved with great bravery.

Both declare they will accompany the steamer on her forthcoming trip to Honolulu. From the time the Hubbard passed out beyond the heads of the San Francisco, she had a strong northwest wind, and a swell that was enormous.

Asked if the plankling was serious, Capt. Ludlow said:

"I am more concerned about the damage than the vessel, but the ship is in no danger."

Asked if the steamer would be able to make the trip to Honolulu, Capt. Ludlow said:

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JULY 11, 1911

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HEAT SIEGE IS RESUMED.*Thirty Deaths of Young and Old in Chicago.**Ice Famine Begins, Milk Is Already Scarce.**Stock Feed Costly and All Prices May Soar.**[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES]*

CHICAGO, July 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Chicago and vicinity is in for three days more of baking and parching heat, with official weather forecasters sixteen deaths of adults had been recorded up to 5 o'clock tonight and fourteen taken directly from heat causes.

The threatened ice famine has materialized and warnings were issued today to all consumers to exercise the utmost economy. Deliveries were eight to ten hours late and many hardware stores failed to be open. Restaurants and hotels suffered considerable loss in perishable foodstuffs as a result. Ice companies and health officials notified the public that extravagance would reduce the city to the plight of Hartford City, Ind., where the last 150 pounds of ice was distributed among the sick Saturday. Dispatches tonight say Utica, New York, Philadelphia and other cities are on the verge of ice and milk famines.

BAD THUNDERSTORMS.—Minature thunderstorms here today only increased the suffering for the rain that fell was instantly reduced to steam and doubled the humidity.

Dispatches from the East show that the heat wave has again enveloped all that region. Tonight crippled wire workers forecasters call for a cool wave was forming along the Pacific Coast, but its effect would hardly be felt here for at least two days. The Far West is enjoying temperate weather. Wyoming reported frost yesterday and this morning, and all the Rocky Mountain region is cool.

In the great northern lumbering cities, the public paid little attention to the large number of horses killed by the long wave. It is estimated that this loss will run into thousands. Cincinnati and New York have ambulances working constantly, day and night, removing dead and dying animals from the streets.

There are benefits throughout the corn belt owing to soaking rains last night and today. These came too late to save hay, oats and pastures and live-stock markets will be flooded with fat and inferior hogs and cattle because the growers cannot afford to feed them.

UNUSUAL CONDITIONS.—Unusual heat conditions throughout Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and across the Canadian border, indicate that the late fruit crops will be very poor, and cankers and blights for tree and bushes may go to the Pacific Coast for stocks. Falling pastures and short hay crops also mean scarcity in butter and cheese and correspondingly high prices.

One peculiarity of the heat is the case of Miss Mollie N. Bartlett, aged 21, of Elgin, Ill. She was stricken unconsciously by the sun's rays on July 2 and has been unconscious ever since. She is breathing, but can make no sustenance and the case is puzzling the numerous physicians who have been consulted.

*Hearts Impaled.***OSTRICH PLUMES GUIDE CUPID'S DARTS TRUE.**

OSTRICH plumes, tucked to the darts of Cupid in place of ordinary barnyard fowl feathers figure in the marriage of Miss Amelia Cederlof and Guy Dyer, attorney. The marriage will take place this afternoon. Superior Judge Craig will officiate.

Cupid's operations in the case started last November, when the ostrich plumes were stolen from Miss Cederlof's parrot of Fremont.

Miss Cederlof entered a charge against a person of that city who had stolen her bonnet-beautifiers. The stern Judge looked over a number of promising young attorneys who were waiting patiently until cases arrived, and saw an upstart young gentleman who had to be Dyer, taking the case of Miss Cederlof.

Dyer pursued the prosecution with enthusiasm. He worked strenuously upon it and found it unusually necessary to see his client, Miss Cederlof, in an effort to get him off the hook.

To outsiders, it seemed very evident that the ostrich plumes had been stolen by the man who had the plumes and he was arrested, but to the youthful attorney it was a deep and stirring plot and all the whole Cupid was at his shoulder and directing his attention to the losing of the plumes.

The case came to trial and Dyer, accompanied by his fair client, appeared in the courtroom. Two ostrich feathers were on stake and the judge just could move carefully to clear up the matter.

The eloquence with which Dyer pleaded the case and that enthusiasm and feeling with which he argued the "murderous" loan which had been taken upon Miss Cederlof moved the court to jail the offender for ten days and make him return the property.

The eloquence of Dyer did far more than to affect the judge, but also affected the client. Miss Cederlof and her mother, Mrs. Cecilia Cederlof, now of No. 1105 Orange Street, San Francisco, the seat for Los Angeles, Dyer waited two days and then rushed to Los Angeles and held another conference concerning the ostrich feathers. Of course they were retained, but there was a world of things to be talked over.

While the ostrich feathers were doing their proper duty, Dyer found it necessary to come to Los Angeles. A few weeks ago he announced to his colleagues and friends that he had won his greatest case and that a jury, composed of one man and twelve women, had returned a satisfactory verdict and would they kindly be present on the afternoon of July 11 in the office of Judge Craig of the Superior Court, and hear his arguments.

Judge Craig is an old friend of Dyer and at his own earnest request, will

In a Feathery Romance.

Miss Angels Cederlof, Los Angeles society girl, and Guy Dyer, young Fresno attorney, who will be married this afternoon.

*Beleaguered.***HOPING FOR THE BEST.**

Parents of Young Woman Who Ran Away From Home Believe She is Employed.

Clinging to the belief that their daughter has found employment in some home in this city, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce, the 18-year-old girl who disappeared from her home last Thursday while laboring, apparently, under delusions of wrong, done, are hoping to hear from their child at any hour. A wire message to the Post Office, No. 1329 West Twenty-fifth street, the home which she left last week under peculiar circumstances.

Neighbors who saw the young woman running down the block of her home with a long tan coat, large blue bow and a kimono on her arm did not realize that she was making an escape, haunted by fears that were the work of the Dennis.

When last seen by her mother, Miss Pierce wore a dark brown dress, white shirtwaist and black slippers. She had packed a valise with clothes and had packed separately, she had, but her mother, suspecting that something was wrong, hid the valise. It was while Mrs. Pierce was absent that Miss Pierce switched the coat, kimono and turban and ran away.

For the past two years, it is stated, Miss Pierce has been troubled with fits of depression and a desire to run away from home, when Miss Pierce entered a "sanatorium" at No. 1323 East Fifty-first street. Special Investigator C. A. Tamm, who is investigating the case in connection with his practitioners in behalf of the State Board of Medical Examiners.

DREAM RING, REAL ARREST.

Dishwasher Who Works Cabalistic Game on Fellow-worker Lands in Tolls of Police.

F. Raoul Castro, a dishwasher employed at No. 2704 South Main street, Eddie Fitzgerald and Fitzgerald last night, or the gem in a dream and believed it would be returned. Upon learning that the detective were working on the case, Castro called up Fitzgerald and informed him that the dream had come true, also that the ring had been found.

Castro agreed to return the recovered ring and made an appointment to meet Fitzgerald at the Hotel Carlton at 6 o'clock. Instead of keeping the engagement, Castro started to leave the city with the property and was seized by the officers as he was leaving his place of employment with his suit case.

At the Police Station a search of the deep this morning and all declared they enjoyed every minute of the trip.

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**HEAT SIEGE
IS RESUMED.**

Thirty Deaths of Young and Old in Chicago.

Ice Famine Begins, Milk Is Already Scarce.

Stock Feed Costly and All Prices May Soar.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)
CHICAGO, July 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The heat was so vicious for three days more of baking skin-potting, according to official weather forecasters. Sixteen deaths of adults had been recorded up to 8 o'clock tonight and fourteen babies died directly from heat causes.

The threatened ice famine has materialized and warnings were issued to all to consume sparingly the utmost economy. Deliveries were eight to ten hours late and only half supplies were to be had. Restaurants and hotels suffered considerable loss in perishable foodstuffs as a result. Ice companies and health officials notified the public that extravagance would reduce the city to the plight of Hartford City, Ind., where the last 100 lbs. of ice was being distributed among the sick Saturday. Dispatches tonight say Pittsburgh, New York, Philadelphia and other cities are on the verge of ice and milk famines.

BABY THUNDERSTORMS.
Minature thunderstorms here today only increased the suffering, for the scant rain that fell was instantly reduced to steam and doubled humidity.

Dispatches from the East show that the heat wave has again enveloped all that region. Tonight a crippled wire service indicated in the press that Weather forecasters said tonight a cool wave was forming along the Pacific Coast, but its effect would hardly be felt here for at least two days. The Far West is enjoying temperate weather. Wyoming had a frost yesterday and this morning, and all the Rocky Mountain regions are cool.

Frosts are brighter throughout the corn belt, owing to soaking rains last night and today. These came too late to save hay, oats and pastures and the new mown grass will be flooded with half-frozen and stiff frozen hay, and cattle because the growers cannot afford to feed them.

UNUSUAL CONDITIONS.

Unusual heat conditions throughout Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and the Canadian border, indicate that the heat will continue. Weather forecasters predicted that the loss will run into thousands. In Chicago and New York, horse ambulances are working constantly, day and night, removing dead and dying animals from the streets.

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OSTRICH PLUMES GUIDE CUPID'S DARTS TRUE.

OSTRICH plumes tucked to the darts of Cupid in place of ordinary barnyard fowl feathers figure in the wedding of Miss Amelia Cederof and Guy Dyer, attorney. The marriage will take place this afternoon. Superior Judge C. E. Cole will officiate. Cupid's operations in the case began last November, when the ostrich plume was stolen from Miss Cederof, then of Fresno.

Miss Cederof entered a charge against a person of that city who had stolen her bonnet-beautifiers. The stern Judge looked over a number of promising young attorneys who were waiting patients until cases arrived, and an upstanding young attorney, who proved to be Dyer, taking the case.

Dyer pursued the prosecution with unusual interest, and placed his entire weight upon it and found it unusually necessary to see his client, Miss Cederof, in an effort to get at the bottom of it.

To outsiders, it seemed very evident that the ostrich plume had been stolen and that the man with the plumes had been arrested, but to the youthful attorney it was a deep and stirring thought and he was determined to make it his shoulder and directing his attention to the loser of the plumes.

The case came to trial and Dyer, accompanied by his half-client, appeared in the courtroom. The scales were at stake and the wheels of justice must move carefully to clear up the matter.

The sequence with which Dyer faced the court with enthusiasm and feeling with which he described the irreparable loss which had been inflicted upon Miss Cederof moved the court to tears and caused for ten days to make him mourn the proper verdict.

The eloquence of Dyer did far more than this. It affected the judge, but also affected the client.

Miss Cederof, the half-client, Mrs. Craig, attorney, of now of No. 1105 Orange street, this city, left the next day for Los Angeles. Dyer waited two days and then rushed to Los Angeles and had another audience concerning the ostrich feathers. Of course they had been returned, but then there was a world of things necessary to be talked over.

While the ostrich feathers were doing their duty, Dyer found it increasingly necessary to come to Los Angeles. A few weeks ago he announced to his colleagues and friends that he had won the greater cause that just out composed of one fair lady, had refrained a satisfactory verdict and would they kindly be present on the afternoon of July 11 in the office of Judge Craig and the Superior Court, and hear sentence imposed.

Judge Craig is an old friend of Dyer and at his own earnest request, will

HOPING FOR THE BEST.

Parents of Young Woman Who Ran Away From Home Believe She is Employed.

Clinging to the belief that their daughter has found employment in some home in this city, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Van Pelt are awaiting the return of their child at 12:30 noon. A welcome awaits Miss Pierce at No. 1225 West Twenty-fifth street, the home which she left last week under peculiar circumstances.

A young woman running down the alley back of her home with a long tan coat, large blue bow and a kimono on her arm did not realize that she was making an escape, but to find out what were the children of her imagination.

When last seen by her mother, Miss Pierce wore a dark brown dress, white shirtwaist, and black slippers. She had packed a valise with wearing apparel, but her mother, suspecting that something was wrong, hid the valise, was about to open it. Pierce was absent from her daughter's mind in the Dennis Traveling from the great distance they have to attend the reunion the delegates have been the center of attention here.

For the past two years, it is stated, Miss Pierce has been troubled with hallucinations. As a result she has escaped from her home, when Miss Pierce entered a questionable "sanatorium" at No. 1223 East Fifty-second Street, Special Agent Targari is looking an investigation of the case in connection with his prosecution of illicit medical practitioners in behalf of the State Board of Medical Examiners.

DREAM RING, REAL ARREST.

Dishwasher Who Works Cabalistic Game on Fellow-worker Lands in Tolls of Police.

John J. Cane, a dishwasher employed at No. 2704 South Main street, was arrested by Detectives Browning and Fitzgerald last night, on a charge of dealing a diamond ring.

He had been working on the same job since Saturday night, say Pittsburgh, New York, Philadelphia and other cities are on the verge of ice and milk famines.

BABY THUNDERSTORMS.

Minature thunderstorms here today only increased the suffering, for the scant rain that fell was instantly reduced to steam and doubled humidity.

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ASK DIKES FOR RIVER.

Property Owners Along the San Gabriel Ask Supervisors to Protect Their Property Against Floods.

A committee headed by S. T. Cole appeared yesterday before the Board of Supervisors to ask that immediate action be taken looking to the creation of a storm water drainage system on the flood course of the San Gabriel River.

Taylor protested that if dikes or retaining walls are to be built, they should begin at once, and plain needed construction work be assessed, in order that the country might not be inundated in sections, as was the case last year.

W. L. Lane spoke of the danger to the County Farm, which he said should be protected. Clarence Jenkins also spoke on the project.

The case was referred to the District Attorney, to learn whether the county has the legal right to take action on the whole course of the river.

In a Feathery Romance.
Miss Amelia Cederof, Los Angeles society girl, and Guy Dyer, young Fresno attorney, who will be married this afternoon

HEROIC MAN RESCUED BY ANGELENO.

CALIFORNIA ELK SAVES EASTERNERS FROM THE SEA.

Representatives of the Metropolis of Southern California in Atlantic City Shake Hands With Thousands of Antlered Brethren at the Annual Convention.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)
ATLANTIC CITY (N. J.) July 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Tired, but determined to have the time of their lives, five Elks representing Los Angeles, arrived here Saturday and went to the Shelburne.

At the Shelburne an informal reception was held for them this morning and during the course of the day several thousand Elks shook their heads and tails in greeting.

E. O. Van Pelt figured in an exciting incident this afternoon when he assisted in pulling a drowning man ashore from the ocean. Van Pelt was well out from shore, when H. K. Robinson, of Camden, was seized with a cramp and called for help. Two of the life guards, who were standing in boats, rowed for the drowning man, but Van Pelt was there before them, supporting Robinson until the guards arrived.

The rescuer and rescued were taken ashore and the men who had been assisting him were sent at once to their hotels. Mr. Van Pelt is very modest about his brave act and refuses to discuss the matter excepting that he is around to allow Robinson to place his hands on his shoulders until help arrived.

The entire delegation went for a sail on the deep this morning and all the men enjoyed every minute of the trip.

(Continued from First Page.)

fore it was printed, and remembered no such letter in the article.

HOW LANDS WERE OPENED.

Commissioner Bennett was the first witness today. Examined by W. P. Fenstell, counsel for the committee, he said the Cunningham coal lands claims were under investigation before the Controller Bay land was opened to entry under executive order. This land had been withdrawn in 1907.

"Just prior to the start of the Cunningham case," said Mrs. Fenstell, "the Controller Bay lands had been withdrawn and were in the power of the President."

Mr. Dennet said the executive order opening the lands had not been sold up by the Interior Department.

He said the proclamation was signed by President Taft and was received five days later, and on the next day they were sent to the register of the General Land Office at Juneau, Alaska, and the government lands publicized the transaction.

Mr. Dennet testified that he knew nothing of a letter from Ryan to Balder signed "Dick" and addressed to Charles T. Taft, alluding to the President.

Mr. Dennet said the Controller Bay matter was brought to his attention by Commissioner Bennett.

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Cities and Towns of Los Angeles County

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

THEATERS WILL ISSUE DAILY.

Unique Feature of National Biennial Convention.

Delegates Will Arrive in a Body This Morning.

Pasadena and Los Angeles Officials to Confer.

Office of The Times, 28 Raymond avenue, PASADENA, July 11.—With the opening of the national biennial convention of the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority at the Hotel Maryland, to-day, when the publication of the first convention program goes out by any sorority, it will be called the Theta Daily and will be devoted to affairs of the conference. In it will be reported the proceedings of the sessions, and it will contain comment, wit and humor of especial interest to the delegates.

The little paper will have a distinguished editor-in-chief, in the person of Miss Clara E. Fanning of Minneapolis, editor of the Book Review Digest. Each day of the convention she will be assisted by a different associate editor, Mrs. Ruth Haynes Carpenter, a well-known writer, will be one.

California delegates to the convention will be scattered throughout the day yesterday and a large number now are at the Hotel Maryland. The Iota alumnae chapter of Los Angeles has a membership of about sixty and many will attend the convention and make their residence at the Hotel Maryland while it is in progress.

Of this chapter Miss Grace Lovell is president. The Hotel Maryland Committee of Whittier, secretary of the Executive Committee of the sorority, were kept busy yesterday assigning delegates to their rooms and attending to various preliminary details.

All eastern delegates will arrive in a body on a special Southern Pacific train at 12:30 o'clock this morning. With them will come the grand officers. The guests will proceed from the depot directly to the Hotel Maryland where they will be received by Kirk Reynolds, who is president of Southern California Kappa Alpha Thetas.

They will find their rooms decorated with flowers and gold streamers. Black and gold are the colors of the sorority and will be much in evidence everywhere about the hotel. California delegates will wear black streamers with a black band across them bearing the word "California" in gold. Members of Iota alumnae will wear black streamers in addition to the buttons.

The delegates will be allowed the remainder of the forenoon to get settled. Early in the afternoon there will be a session in the ballroom, and the address of welcome will be delivered by Mrs. Coffin and will be responded to by Miss Charlotte Walker of Michigan University.

At 4 o'clock in the afternoon the automobile ride about the city, which is to be given to the ladies by the Board of Trade, will begin. The cars will be sent to the hotel. This ride will consume about an hour and a half, and the delegates will take in all the interesting parts of the city, including the Busch Gardens.

Tonight a new chapter for the University of North Dakota will be installed at the Shakespeare Clubhouse.

The New Valley Country and the Pasadena Polo clubs are at work on plans which, if successfully carried out, will make Pasadena the polo center of the West.

Three playing fields are to be constructed at the Valley Club. Neither money nor pains will be spared in making them perfect. The prospects are that upon their completion there will be practice games daily. The arrival of both the Brigham and Coronado clubs has been given to the enterprise. Plans are on foot to bring to the city some of the finest animals in the West.

WATER CONFERENCE.

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POLO ACTIVITIES.

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REUNION.

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RELIGIOUS.

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SUMMER SHOWER.

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GRATITUDE.

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EQUALIZING BEGINS.

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The New Valley Country

THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

TODAY AND TONIGHT.

THURSDAY.
Anderson—"A Daughter of Eve" ... \$15 p.m.
Balas—"A Woman's Way" ... \$15 p.m.
Bush—"The Thief" ... \$15 p.m.
Candy—"The Devil" ... \$15 p.m.
Empress—Vanderbilt ... \$15 p.m.
Grand—"The Show Girl" ... \$15 and \$15 p.m.
Hyperion—Musical comedy \$20, \$15 and \$10 p.m.
Opéra—Vanderbilt ... \$15 and \$10 p.m.
Paramount—Musical comedy \$20, \$15 and \$10 p.m.
Regal—Vanderbilt ... \$15, \$10, \$8, \$6, \$5 p.m.
PUBLIC GATHERINGS.
At the City Hall—Council meets at 9:30 a.m.
"THEM AND ITS FATHERS."
Permanent exhibit of the Chamber of Commerce building on Broadway.

BUREAU OF INFORMATION
Times Office, No. 63 South Spring street.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC.
The members of the Pied Heights Congregation—Piedmont School will hold their annual picnic at Venice on Thursday. Tickets at reduced rates may be secured at Howard's Pharmacy, Pied Heights.

WILL READ AT THE N.E.A.
Eleanor Seymour of this city, chairman of the Health Education Committee of the American Methodist Association, went to San Francisco yesterday, and will read a report before the National Educational Association.

SEEKS HER SON.

Mrs. Bertha Carpenter of No. 249 North Broadway has written to the authorities in this city asking help in locating her 17-year-old son, who she says bought a ticket to Los Angeles under the name of Charles L. Jones. May 1, the young man was employed as a clerk and the mother knows of no reason why he should have become dissatisfied with his surroundings.

BREVITIES.

Opening today—Fine grocery store, corner Pico street and Normandie avenue, by the Ralphs Grocery Co. The good housewives will continue to buy highest quality of groceries at lowest prices. This week this new \$50,000 stock is carried at this branch, and now is the "best cost" of living in now on the run.

Briefed all information relative to hotel, cottage and tent-house accommodations at beach and mountain resorts for the summer. For the asking at the Times, Free Information Bureau.

The Times Building, office, No. 115 South Broadway, advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Delaney for correctly-fitted glasses. Also artificial eyes at 309 S. Spring.

Hotel Roslyn & Natick. Best 25-cent meals. Sunday eve. 25 cents.

In a Stew.

PLAN-RE-HASH FOR GARBAGE.

WILL TALK OVER "COME BACKS" THIS AFTERNOON.

Municipal and County Officers and Foremen of Grand Jury Arrange to Discuss Nosome Question of Disposal of Kitchen Refuse of Great and Growing City.

A meeting of the Mayor, City Council, Board of Supervisors and Foremen of the county grand jury will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the Superior Courtroom, Courthouse, where the garbage question will receive a thorough rehashing. This was determined yesterday, after Deputy District Attorney Hanna had submitted an ordinance to the supervisors to regulate the feeding of garbage to domestic animals in the county, and it had been debated by the board, in conjunction with William H. Neelys, of the Board of Public Works.

The ordinance, which was drawn by Hanna two months ago, was submitted to the supervisors yesterday morning for the first time. Realizing that the question of garbage disposal would be of vital importance to the city, the board invited the Mayor and Council to discuss the matter with the attention. The Mayor could not come, and Humpert took his place.

Humpert was asked by Chairman Prichard to state the attitude of the city toward the projected county legislation. He said that it is desired to have our own ordinance, and that we would contract with the Y. W. D. Reduction Company, in order that the city may be better equipped to care for its garbage.

"It is wrong to ask the city to change now," he said. "The gravel pit system is not working badly. An incinerator would take fifteen months to build, and a good one will cost \$25,000. We do not know where we expect to locate a reduction plant in the city; other cities have near the centers of population. I do not know why the ordinance approved by the Board of Public Works has not been brought here, after it was submitted to the Council."

Attorney Milliss appeared for the reduction company. "If the county legislature does not care to dispose of the garbage as we have been doing," he said, "we shall consider the contract at an end, and the city will be obliged to dispose of 300 tons of garbage every day."

Hanna stated, in explaining the ordinance, that there are two problems to be solved. The first is that of collecting and hauling the garbage, the second, that of its disposal. Under the present system, the first is a menace because the garbage is allowed to putrefy, with many instances before it is taken away. The second involves the question whether animals meant for human food should be fed such refuse.

When asked whether the county had the right to collect the garbage, Hanna said that the city has no right in any circumstances to maintain a nuisance. He stated that the ordinance as he had presented it contained a number of overlapping clauses. The advantage of this would lie in the fact that an offender might be held on some one of them if the others were overturned in the course of litigation.

The first clause of the ordinance forbids the gathering or collection of garbage in any city, with the purpose of feeding animals, unless the same is done outside the corporate limits.

The second specifically forbids the feeding of garbage to animals, if so collected.

The term "animals" is understood to mean living creatures, to include all creatures created for food, such as chickens and ducks, as well as hogs.

Owners of these animals may, however, feed them the refuse from their own tables. No garbage may be otherwise disposed of, except by incineration or reduction in a regular plant for the purpose. It is unlawful to dump or dispose of garbage, under any circumstances, within five miles of the place where it comes from, unless taken to an incinerator or reduction plant. Another clause, which Hanna says he inserted as an experiment, provides that the hog may be kept on any one ranch with the miles of Los Angeles, or within two miles of any inhabited district. The number is left out, to be inserted later.

Supervisor Neelys stated that he would not be surprised to see Vernon repeat its recent anti-garbage legislation. If the county passed the ordinance, it would be carried over the line to feed hogs in Vernon. It was intimated in other quarters that Vernon intended to be pleased to have their opposition continue the longer.

In view of the possible serious consequences attendant upon an immediate passing of the ordinance, even though time might be given for the consideration of the bill, the supervisor conferred with the city officials today.

The supervisors convened with the grand jury in the morning, and it is understood that quick action in the garbage matter was urged. In the light of the report submitted to Judge Bordwell last Friday by that body, it was stated by an attache of the grand jury that the question of how much land should be set aside for the farm was to be referred to the county farm.

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in Final Clean-

WEEK DAYLIGHT STORE

Jacoby's

33-335-335 South

"SOMETHING NEW EVERY

YEAR.

Point Reached in Years

Millinery Opportunity NOW.

Years That Look Every

5.00. Choice

Payment

The largest

other materials

with the very

quarters military

price.

Trimmed and

\$5

great bargains in

Swell hats

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and all colors.

\$1.95

principals, including

Milan and Java

and Roll Rim

ribbon and novel-

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reported bunch

Main Floor

ARD CURTIS, Auctioneer

Los Angeles and San Francisco

an Auction Sale Extravaganza

of

able Pictures—oils and water colors

Bring Part of

Trumbo Collection

of the BARTONSON SCHOOL, located

in New York.

Afternoon, July 20, at

Banchard Hall Art Galley

South Broadway and 234 South Hill

both day and evening preceding the

Corot, Charles Francois

Millet, Jules Dupre, V

e, Jean Louis Ernest

Erck, Diaz de la Pena, Ro

rome, H. W. Mesdag, Co

s, Walter Blackman, T

he Terme sale in New York to April, H

Bartonsen School has been offered to

the public for over

the attorneys holding claims equal

out of the state. Catalogues will

be sent on request.

AUCTION CO.

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John
Pro
W

The Public Service: City Hall and Courts.

SUMMARY.

New Forest J. Hamilton was granted a divorce from his husband after he tried to flirt with a girl in her Sunday-school class, after she had forgiven him for having made love to a married woman.

The will of Paul de Longpre, the lower painter, was filed for probate yesterday. The estate is valued at \$6,000. Practically all of it goes to his widow.

The Council this morning will file its request for hearing in the telephone rate matter and a hearing is expected, as the utility's board schedule is higher than last year's.

Mrs. A. M. Waite, a dressmaker, was released with only technical punishment yesterday in the case against her charging a violation of the eight-hour law for women.

At the City Hall.

PHONE RATES NOW TO BE SETTLED.

DATE TO HEAR PROTESTS WILL BE SET TODAY.

Scrap Expected to Be Warmer than the Light-Rate Matter and Councilmen Apparently Undecided What Course to Pursue, but Higher Rates Loom on Horizon.

The Council this morning will set date for hearing protests in the telephone rate case. Although the movement filing protests, which protests continue to come in, and some of them contain drastic suggestions, some pin little faith in the statement of the Home Telephone company that it is not earning a dividend on its investment.

While the light-rate battle was fierce, there is every indication that the heat is on. Every member of the council has been kept with his ear to the telephone, the other end of which is held by phone patrons protesting against the proposed increased rates.

What started them telephoning to the Councilmen was the receipt of a communication from the telephone company stating that "the memorandum concerning the rental value of your telephone equipment for last month used on recently published city rate schedule" dated from July 1, 1910, to July 1, next year, "in which rates for both telephone companies are the same."

This rental value was an important factor in the Councilmen's decision to get out its own rate, the rate which was high enough. The Councilmen are thus beginning to act. On one side is the telephone company, which rates are in line with the Sunsets so that it can earn a dividend, and the patrons, fearing for a lower rate.

If the Utilities Board's rates are ap-

plied against the Councilmen, who are cut off, the telephone companies will go to court. There seems a disposition on the part of the Councilmen to take the rates although last year the inset went into court and it cost the city about \$7000 for expert witness to defend injunction proceedings.

The Home Company claims it only wants to be put on an equality with Sunsets in the matter of rates. On the other hand, it is pointed out that to do this would put the field open for the understanding that its rates would not be higher. The Utilities Board's rates this year for both companies charge price of phone for business offices and unlimited service from \$9.50 to \$15.

For residences, an unlimited service is raised from \$2.50 to \$2.50, and from \$1.75 to \$2.50. The telephone Board figured it out that there had been a shifting of service to cheaper rates and that many tones had been taken out on the rates which had been taken out on the rates to be applied to equalize conditions between the two companies.

At a meeting of the Board of Public Works this morning, the phone section was informally voted to let Gen. Chaffee, and Inspector Humphreys, and grew out of the qualification of a department for two telephones. Humphreys bellowed there were two companies and he wanted to advocate a boycott, but thought a resolution should be appointed to the matter up with the view of eliminating one of the companies and the rates fixed on a sound basis.

Gen. Chaffee contended there never could have been competition. One company should control the field, and if another comes in, the city's franchise should be taken away.

The Home Company, he said, came to the field under the Sunsets' rate and "has been following ever since." Sunsets, however, now attempted to put in the phones of both companies, which adds to the cost of their offices."

The city is naturally interested to know what the public thinks. It paid out a considerable sum for phones.

The Mayor is sawing wood, but purports to keep his eyes peeled.

Said yesterday that he did not go into a phone room much as the light is to matter kept him busy.

AMONG THE POOR. NURSES' FINE REPORT.

The report of the five district nurses, working under the Housing Commission, was filed yesterday with the City Clerk for the year and indicates the amount spent for the uplift of the poor amounts.

Among other things, they made friendly or advisory visits.

The number of patients treated were 3,402, constituting 12,499 visits. At the free dispensary, 1,000 were treated.

Of this latter number, 2,547 patients were treated at the Vigneron ward.

The various kinds of diseases en-

countered were eighty-three. Those injured in accidents totaled 120. There were eighteen operations. In addition there were 485 maternity cases handled.

The money appropriated for this partment for the year was \$633,29.

The salary list was \$472,50. The balance in the treasury on the 1st st was \$2,15.

WHO SLIPPED IT? TALE OF AN ORDINANCE.

Who is the joke on? Up to now not on the Mayor who signed the ordinance yesterday giving the Police Commission the right to revoke the right to conduct any nickelodeon, any arcade or moving picture show,

that just suited him because the moving picture men objected to being under the supervision of the police.

The joke, however, is that the ordinance has not been passed by the Council. The Legislation Committee recommended that the ordinance be referred to the City Attorney for drafting by eliminating from it the provision that the Police Commission have the right of revocation.

Councilman City Attorney Robert was at the courthouse late night to learn that the Mayor had signed the ordinance, as he had received a copy and written an amendment eliminating the Police Commission from the provision that the Police Commission have the right of revocation.

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At its request, given twenty days by the Board of Public Works to finish paving between the tracks on Hollywood Boulevard, the work has not progressed as fast as the board would like in this work, and the twenty-day limit is final.

The Council on construction yesterday reviewed the bids received by the Board of Public Works for the construction of the annex to the Hopeless engine house and concluded that the bids ranged from \$6500 to \$8000.

At the Courthouse.

HUBBY HIT BY THEATER DATES.

GIRLS OF THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL CLASS EACH WIFE.

GOING TO IT.

Judge Monroe, who is to have trial yesterday, was granted a divorce.

Mr. A. M. Waite, a dressmaker,

was released with only technical

punishment yesterday in the case

against her charging a violation of

the eight-hour law for women.

The Council this morning will file

its request, given twenty days by

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At the Courthouse.

Meyer Ending When the Sojourner Is Forcibly Removed.

July 3rd.

Linger Underpaid.

Exceptional Sojourns to a

newly opened school.

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At the Courthouse.

WILL DE LONGPRE.

DAUGHTER FILES FOR PROBATE.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Loring, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Loring, whose

daughter died yesterday, filed

for probate of her father's will.

The estate is valued at less than

\$6,000, the estimated value of the

home in Hollywood being \$5,000.

The remainder of the world goods

and effects consist of stocks and

notes.

Those whom he desired to benefit

by the instruments are Josephine de Longpre, the widow, Alice de Longpre Bourgeois, Blanche de Longpre, and Pauline de Longpre, all daughters of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Loring.

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Assets over \$1,000,000.
and Safety in the North.

is slogan when you are ready to go.
at you pay no broker's commission
in our 6 per cent. investment com-
pany.

at the 6 per cent. interest paid is
no expenses or worry—no anxiety
says the same.

but your money is easily available
out every dollar invested with us
for the first year.

safety, combined with the many
features of our \$100 Certificates
for your needs.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

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C. E. POMEROY, Vice-President
G. J. WADE, Secretary

State Mutual Building & Loan Association
223 South Spring Street

The Royal Road
to Fortune

ing of one or more dollars per
regular saving of irregular sum,
compounding semi-annually,
larger sums, as accumu-
lating Certificates, places the
Royal Road to Fortune, and
assistance in the course to reach
the various convenient methods
of saving this Royal Road, with
the traveler, are provided.

California Loan Association
Building, 431 W. Fifth Street
Established 1887

Take Your Choice
between a \$25 suit at \$25,
EXACT DUPLICATE OF THE
SUIT AT \$15! If you don't
like the latter you will find it at

Corison & Clarke Co.
The new store over Baker's

—Our
Summer Suits

are positively as good in every
respect as regular \$25 suits. The
same
able cut—the same new
aterials—the same perfect fit.

come in, make your selection
ive \$10. Don't forget the
size.

\$15

Clarke Co.
So. Broadway

Other Evenings by appointment

"Berrick" Refrigerator
are "Quality" Refrigerators
service. Have a wonderful
air circulation.

\$18.00 to \$15.00
HENRY GUYON,
330 So. Spring Street

FURNITURE
of Quality
CASH OR CREDIT
Los Angeles Furniture Co.

California Auction Co.
General Auctioneers
We do a general auction
service, etc.

GENERAL OIL
CO., INC.
22-24 SOUTH MARKET STREET
Phone, 6847; Room 202, 2nd floor, of the Lakeview
Building.

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CO., INC.
22-24 SOUTH MARKET STREET
Phone, 6847; Room 202, 2nd floor, of the Lakeview
Building.

News and Personalities.

R. W. Dallas, manager of the Coalinga branch of the Independent Oil

Retiring Partner Sale

The Clothing Opportunity for Men & Young Men of So. California —A Sacrifice of More Than Our Profit for a Quick Turn of the Merchandise Into Cash — Sale at Its Very Best Today

We are not going out of business—we'll be here to make good every promise. You've known Mr. Smith for over a quarter of a century; time after time he has proven his right to your clothing confidence, this sale is no exception. The purchase of one

of our partner's interest, through the closing of his estate, means that we must get the money out of present stocks now and we're doing it the quickest way possible by giving you all and more than the profits.

Benjamin Clothes

\$14

Buys \$25 & \$27 Men's Suits

\$21

Buys \$28 & \$30 Men's Suits

\$18

Buys \$25 & \$27 Men's Suits

\$25

Buys \$32 & \$35 Men's Suits

Linen Dusters
\$3.00 Buys \$4.00 LINEN DUSTERS.
\$4.00 Buys \$6.00 LINEN DUSTERS.

\$30

Buys \$38 & \$40 Men's Suits

Automobile Dusters
\$4.50 Buys \$6 AUTOMOBILE DUSTERS.
\$5.50 AUTO DUSTERS.
\$7.00 BUYS \$10.00 AUTO DUSTERS.

\$38

BUYS \$32 & \$35 Men's Suits

Skeleton Coats
In Blue Serge and Alpaca.
\$3.50 BUYS \$5.00 AND \$8.00 COATS.
\$4.50 BUYS \$7.00 AND \$8.00 COATS.
\$9.00 BUYS \$15 HALF LINED DOUBLE SERGE COATS.

\$5.00

BUYS \$10.00 AND \$12.00 COATS.

Benjamin's Tuxedo Suits
In Odd Sizes—Late Styles.
\$25.00 BUYS \$40 ENGLISH CREPE CLOTH SUITS.
\$30.00 BUYS \$50 ENGLISH CREPE CLOTH SUITS.

James Smith & Co. Benjamin Clothes

EXCLUSIVELY
548-50 So. Broadway
Between Mercantile Place and Sixth Street

gusher ground, have filed an amended complaint in the Kern county courts against the Union Oil Company, which owns a majority of the stock of the Lakeview Oil Company. The oil company, to whom the gusher belongs, was filed in March 15, 1910. It has produced \$300,000 barrels of oil, and according to the terms of the lease the plaintiffs are entitled to one-tenth of all this oil. They say that they have kept out of their money and the suit is for an accounting and for a receiver for the Lakeview Company. This application will be heard on July 17.

DAWSON IN THE OIL.
RECEIVED HERE.

The Dawson Oil Company, while not into the pay sand proper, has struck oil. Some trouble had been encountered in shutting off the water, and another trial was made at 1850 feet. A telegram received by the company yesterday states that this time the job is a complete success.

Following the landing of the eighth casing at that depth, 500 feet of the 1300 feet of water was bailed out and oil forced by the heavy gas into the pipe. The water was then shut off and the shale well is 180 feet of oil now in the casing. Drilling has been resumed and the true pay sand is expected at any hour.

Goes to Midway Northern.
The drillers of Midway Northern Well No. 2 were rotating the four and one-half-inch casing with strainer attachment to the bottom of the oil well, and had just completed the job, when the men at 26 Broadway.

Charles A. Mau of Los Angeles, who has been active in oil land deals for an English syndicate, has been laid up in a local hospital for a few days.

J. W. Thompson, manager of the British-Coalinga Oil Company, and the British-Coalinga Oil companies, has returned to Coalinga from Spokane where he attended the funeral of his son.

R. S. Haseltine, general manager of the British Consolidated Oil Company at Coalinga, has returned to the field after spending a few days at Berkeley, where his family is living.

J. C. Sperry of San Francisco, manager of the Jefferson, Canwell and Sauer Dough Oil Companies in the Coalinga field, will spend several days on the various leases on a tour of inspection.

He claims that Mrs. De Moulin and

Producers' Agency, has been spending a few days at the Fresno Hot Springs.

E. R. Walker of the Unity Oil Company, operating in the Coalinga field, with his family, is off in an auto for a two weeks' hunting and fishing trip in the Sierra Nevada Mountains.

W. H. H. Hunt, vice-president of the California-Coalinga Oil Company, and one of the pioneers of that district, came down from San Francisco the other day to remain a few days in the oil camp to escape the rigors of the northern summer.

The Pacific Midway on section 32 and the K. T. and G. on section 31, both brought in gushers last week. The Pacific Midway well started off at 1200 feet and the other well did even better.

G. Gillette, who has been in New York for several weeks with an option on the oil lands properties of the Santa Maria field in his home socket, wired the other day that he had succeeded in organizing a syndicate to take over the company's valuable holdings.

William Roberts of the Nevada Petroleum Co., of Coalinga, California, was operated upon several days ago for appendicitis, is reported as improving rapidly.

F. H. Hillman, who has charge of the drilling of Midway Northern Well No. 2, was rotating the four and one-half-inch casing with strainer attachment to the bottom of the oil well, and had just completed the job, when the men at 26 Broadway.

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He claims that Mrs. De Moulin and

Hunt entered into a conspiracy to defraud him of his money, and that Hunt has offered to dismiss his action if De Moulin will release the security held by him.

SEES GREAT POSSIBILITIES.

Chief Engineer of Laguna Dam Work Prophesies Rich Future for Colorado River Bottom Lands.

"The 173 farms in the Yuma reservation thrown open to settlement by the government less than a year ago, 172 are permanently settled upon," declared Francis L. Sellew, chief engineer employed in the construction of Laguna dam and the subsequent irrigation work around Yuma, who is at the Van Nuys for several days.

"The settlers have come in with the right spirit and most of them with sufficient capital to make the farms successful," he said. "Practically one-half the land taken up has been cleared and is under cultivation. Cotton will be planted extensively during the coming season and promises a fine yield."

Speaking of the most question of proper labor for employment in the cotton fields, Sellew exploded a popular bogie. "The Yuma Indians are close at hand and they have proven themselves ideal labor in the construction of the dam and the subsequent irrigation work," he said.

"They are good workers, the shovel and pick and I have found them very willing workers. All they need is some one to direct their energies."

The work which Sellew is completing the building of a tunnel under the Colorado River which will carry the water from the California to the Arizona side.

The water of the Laguna dam is carried down the California side in a tunnel which greatly shortens the distance as well as generates greater electrical power.

"As soon as this work is finished a territory of really wonderful possibilities will be thrown open to settlement," said Sellew. "Properties assets are but \$150. Ella E. Powers owes her schedule of debts, \$14,700, of which \$8,600 are secured and \$6,100 unsecured. She has no assets according to the petition filed in the United States District Court yesterday."

Your order by mail will receive prompt and careful attention.

VILLE DE PARIS
317-325
312-322
SO BROADWAY SO HILL STREET
A. FUSENOT CO.

SECOND WEEK OF

Pre-Inventory Sale

This important sale still continues to offer splendid bargains throughout the store. Sale prices bear little relation to actual values, for in some instances articles are offered at half price. Odds and ends and broken lines are radically reduced in price to effect a complete clearance before inventory.

Note the Following Savings

\$2.00 Chamois Gauntlet Gloves \$1.00 Pr.

Sale Price to close out . . . \$1.00

Cream White Chamois gloves, with soft or stiff cuffs.

Especially desirable for summer outing wear. They are impervious to perspiration.

\$1.50 Night Gowns at 95c

A broken assortment of fine gowns made of soft nainsook, and trimmed with dainty lace or embroidery. Shown in a variety of styles.

\$5.00 Petticoats at \$3.50

A miscellaneous lot of fine petticoats made of soft nainsook. Designed with deep flounces, trimmed with lace.

\$1.00 IMPORTED MADRAS

Sale price, yard 50c

Good assortment of designs and colorings.

25¢ IMPORTED JAPANESE CREPES

Sale price, yard 15c

In plain and figured effects.

Values up to \$4.50 LACE CURTAINS

Sale price, pair \$2.50

In cable net, loom woven and Nottingham laces. Ecru and white, 3 yards long.

MADEIRA & ARMENIAN HANDKERCHIEFS for women, 50c values.

Sale price, 3 for \$1.00

12½¢ to 20¢ values MEN'S INITIALED LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS—Broken assortment of letters.

Sale price each 10c

HURD'S LAWNETTE STATIONERY—Note and letter size. Regular prices 85c and \$1.00.

Sale price, box 65c

BEEMAN & HENDEE

447 South Broadway

Girls' Beach Dresses With Bloomers

Values Up to \$2.25 Now \$1.00

These are pretty nice little suits for the money, made of pink and blue Chambray, in sizes 2 to 6 years.

Cool Down and Cool Off in B.V.D.

IT'S the summer underwear of certain comfort—loose fitting, free-draping, soft-feeling. These Coat Cut Undershirts, Knee Length Drawers and Union Suits ward off summer fog and frost.

This Red Woven Label

B.V.D. Union Suits
(Per 4/50/67) \$1.00
\$1.50, \$2.00, \$3.00 and
\$3.50 a suit.

MADE FOR THE
B.V.D.
WEST RETAIL TRADE

(Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Of. and Foreign Countries.)

Is sewed on every B.V.D. Undergarment. Take no undergarment without this label.

The B. V. D. Company, New York.

Whiting Wrecking Co. New lumber \$10.00 and up

PUBLISHERS
The Times-Mirror Company.M. G. OTIS, President and General Manager.
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Los Angeles Daily Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
Daily, Sunday and 32-Page Illustrated Weekly
Magazine. Founded Dec. 4, 1881. 36th Year.BUSINESS OFFICE AND EDITORIAL ROOMS,
821-823 South Spring Street.

Los Angeles (Loco Ahng-hayl-ais).

Entered at the Postoffice as mail matter of Class II.

THE GLAVIS FAMILY.

Another one of the Glavis family is in trouble. One of the crowd has been arrested for stealing records belonging to the Tribune in Chicago, while the other one got into hot water for concealing papers in a locker. It seems to be a family weakness to be in wrong.

OF COURSE.

A cablegram from old Heidelberg reports that a new comet has been noted by the astronomers there. That is easy to believe, for almost anything can be seen through Heidelberg glasses.

THAT SEE BIBLE.

It is easy to see that Arthur Evelyn See, the chief mogul of the "Absolute Life," copied after the Mormon Bible in much of his work, but a close observer will note that he went far beyond the Mormons in his peculiar line of activity. There are some wonderfully naughty people in Chicago. Why do the police allow them to play their trade openly and above board?

USE OF THE WIRELESS.

The wreck of the Santa Rosa again emphasized the usefulness of the wireless telegraph, and it will be generally employed by vessels under the provisions of the regulations that became effective July 1. Under the law each vessel carrying fifty or more persons a distance of 200 miles must be equipped with wireless apparatus. This includes both native and foreign bottoms calling at American ports. The wireless telegraph has made a great record by its use at sea.

WIPE OUT.

The Department of the Columbia exists no longer on the rolls of the War Department. The frontier military post at Vancouver, Wash., long distinguished as possessing one of the finest parade grounds in the world, has served its purpose and has been absorbed by the Western Division. The department had been in existence forty-six years. But in spite of the change in the organization of the army, old Fort Vancouver and the Department of the Columbia are names graven in the history of the Pacific Northwest.

MORMONS IN CANADA.

There has been a great meeting in Toronto in which Presbyterians and Episcopalians joined to protest against the activities of the Mormons, who are becoming a menace to the community in Alberta and to a lesser degree in other provinces. Delegates from all over Canada attended the meeting and the most emphatic resolutions were passed calling upon the government to act at once. It is alleged that the Mormons are endeavoring to bring about a state of affairs in Alberta such as existed in Utah before their wings were clipped. Some hasty evidence was heard, and it would appear that Canada is overrun with Mormon missionaries.

VACANCIES AT WEST POINT.

The statement that there are forty vacancies in the class to enter West Point this year and over 100 in next year's class has caused some discussion of the question whether we are losing the war spirit. There are two reasons for the paucity of material for the great national military school. One is that the physical examination is most rigorous, the other is that, as we are at peace with everybody, there is no chance for an active career. We do not even have an Indian war nowadays. The result is that army life pall on the active young men already in the army and they resign. Higher pay and more rapid promotion would help; but both propositions have had the opposition of the older officers, who are satisfied and do not want to quit the service.

THE OLD SONGS.

The professional music teachers have recently taken action against the old church songs and voted that they be expunged from the hymnals of the future. We don't know about losing "Throw Out the Life Line," "At the Cross, At the Cross," "Oh, Happy Day That Fixed My Choice" and "Hold the Fort." They have served a noble purpose, and it is questionable whether the music sharps know it all. To the older church and Sunday-school-goers, the propagation advanced by these censors smacks of the sacrilegious. The music of the evangelical church is more reverent, we are told, and congregations better appreciate such hymns and anthems as "Jerusalem," "Brightly Gleams Our Banner," "Holy, Holy, Holy." Dr. Samuel Wesley's "Aurelia" and others of the more majestic sort.

HUM!

Tell it not in Gath, whisper it not on the streets of Avalon, and particularly under no circumstances roar it in the office of Earl's Express; but the low-down, inside, pernicious, concealed and adamantine truth is that Gen. Otis never claimed, unequivocally, that he owns the said Express, and Tobias need not have made any such vehement denial, as he did, not to gain himself so internally seriously about a plain business transaction. Listen, Tobias. Whatever interest Gen. Otis owns in the Express, or in the more recent Trombone, he is quite willing to part with for a consideration—a very modest consideration—say a curtained yellow canine. And, when the dawg is delivered, a fair and sufficient bribe will be given to some impudent dog-killer who will dispose of the same (the dog, not the dog-killer) and locate the awful offal "in the deep bosom of the ocean buried."

SATAN REBUKING SIN.
Senator Works is rehearsing his platitudes in the Keystone State. The hills of the Blue Ridge are echoing his outcries against the use of improper influences in Senatorial elections. He has removed the advertising card of "Absolutely Pure and Perfect" from the window of a drug store and hung it about his own neck. He said at Penn Manor with reference to the Lorimer case: "Think of a Senatorship being peddled for money. It is proved beyond the shadow of a doubt that his seat was bought, and it is positively true that his vote was secure to the interests that elected him, else he would not have been chosen to fill it."

The Times has neither excuses to offer nor sympathy to extend to Jack-Pot Lorimer. It hopes that he will be expelled from the seat that he disgraces. But how about Satan rebuking sin? What is the difference between a legislator being bribed with money and bribed with a promise of appointment to State or Federal office, to be given to his relative or his partner? Is not the moral turpitude of the transaction as great in one case as in the other? Is it not really greater? For a money bribe comes out of private pockets, while the salary of the officeholder is paid by the people.

It may be said of Works, as Works said of Lorimer: "His vote was secure to the interests that elected him, else he would not have been chosen."

And the evening and the morning were the sixth day—and still the Morning Wall and its evening echo were telling how sad it was that the Morning Wall could not get any circulation, on account of the depraved insistence of bigger and better papers upon taking all the circulation in sight. Well, we don't know as we blame them. There is nothing on earth more depressing than an alleged newspaper without even an alleged circulation.

TAFT'S TREATY OF ARBITRATION.

Since Abraham Lincoln issued his proclamation of emancipation nearly fifty years ago there has been no act of any President that, in beneficial conditions to this country and to the world, compares with that of William Howard Taft in originating and effectuating a treaty of arbitration with Great Britain. If, as now seems probable, Germany shall join in the compact, the other powers of Europe will, by the necessities of the occasion, ally for their own advantage, he obliged to do likewise.

Arbitration will probably be the forerunner of the abolition of war as a means of determining controversies between nations, even as trial by a court succeeded in England the custom which existed in former centuries of trial by wager of battle between the complainant and the defendant.

No controversy which involves the opening of settled questions or the honor of nations will be submitted to arbitration. The Monroe doctrine, which England has recognized and in which Germany has practically acquiesced for years, will not be a subject to arbitration. The right of voluntary expatriation by the citizen or subject and the right of a government to require extradition of fugitive criminals whose alleged offenses are non-political, will not be questioned. Nor will the international board be called upon to determine local or international disputes, not involving the rights or interests of foreign nations.

But, with these exceptions, the powers of the Court of Nations that will be created by arbitration will be very great. If France, Italy, Austria, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands and the Scandinavian nations shall join the pact, as is intrinsically probable, there is every reason to believe that the immediate result will be a wholesale reduction in the size of armies in Europe, for the world will have come to recognize that war is illogical and absurd, and that its existence in the twentieth century is incompatible with the inventions, the discoveries and the intellectual and moral growth of the age.

EFFECT OF ARBITRATION.
The effect of arbitration and a peace pact between nations will be to lessen the danger—the existence of which cannot be ignored—from the development, within the last two years of the science of aerial navigation and improvement in the dynamic forces of explosives.

It is a fanciful sketch of what might be, but a sober statement of what is, to say that a fleet of airships loaded with dynamite bombs could extinguish armies, level fortifications and make cities only masses of ruins.

The nation which alone possessed such a fleet could be the ruler of the world and make subjects of Kings, Presidents and Parliaments. Given a piece of land anywhere in the civilized world large enough to permit of the building of airships and the manufacture of bombs, and so situated that its garrison could be defended from interference while engaged in their manufacture, and the most insignificant power would be the equal of the greatest empire. Such conditions would make necessary a congress and court of nations to which all international differences would be submitted and whose decrees would be enforced by the only aerial war vessels which the allied nations would suffer to exist.

The world could be policed, and the construction of high explosives, and of air craft equipped for destruction, prevented, by means of observation airships, and the efforts of a corps of international detectives established in every center of population in the civilized world.

BACK TO THE FARM.

The cry of "back to the farm" has a substantial and not a merely sentimental basis for its utterance. During the five years, beginning with 1890, there was consumed in the United States 300,000,000 bushels of wheat per annum. During the next five years the consumption increased to 350,000,000 bushels per annum. By 1900 the consumption averaged 400,000,000 bushels per annum. Last year our consumption amounted to 600,000,000 bushels.

Our exports have decreased in even larger proportion. Of the bumper crop of 1900, when the production was 725,000,000 bushels, we exported only 63,000,000 bushels. In 1910 our export was 42,000,000 bushels, and for the ten months ending in April, 1911, which was virtually the wheat year, the export was less than 23,000,000 bushels and half of this was from Washington and Oregon. California has ceased to be a wheat-exporting State. San Francisco Bay, which was formerly dotted with the grain fleet, has not sent out a wheat ship for two years. This is due partly to increased consumption at home and partly to a decrease in the yield of the wheat fields in this State. Our wheat yield now averages but 10.8 bushels per acre, against 19.0 in Oregon and 22.2 in Washington.

Of all breadstuffs we exported in 1908 \$20,000,000 worth, in 1909 \$150,000,000 worth, in the next year \$121,000,000 worth and for the year ending June, 1911, \$106,000,000 worth.

Our exports of cattle have likewise diminished. In 1904 we exported 593,000 cattle, in 1911 only 94,000. We imported from Mexico in 1908 only 63,000 cattle, in 1910 there were 18,000 imported and for the year ending June, 1911, we imported over 200,000. We import now more cattle than we export, and the exports of fresh beef are rapidly diminishing.

Europe furnishes a market at satisfactory prices for all the surplus of food that our farmers can produce. The value of our agricultural products exported in 1907 was \$1,050,000,000, which gave a large balance of trade in our favor. Since then there has been a heavy and constant decline, and unless there shall be an increase in agricultural production, the time is close at hand when we will send no grain, no cattle, no flour and no meat.

The relative proportion of population engaged in agriculture in the United States has steadily decreased during the last twenty years. Between 1890 and 1900 the farming population increased only 21 per cent, while in other occupations it was 32 per

Los Angeles Daily Times.

The Wrestling Match.



went. Since 1900 the decrease has been in greater proportions. In Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Iowa and Michigan 213 counties decreased in population and only 26 increased. All over the land from Maine to California the towns have grown, while the rural populations have not grown.

The inducement to go "back to the farm" was never greater than now. Good roads afford facilities for the transportation of farm products to the near-by towns or to a railroad station. Freight rates to the nearest city are not excessive, and fair prices can be obtained for everything that the farmer can raise. Forty acres of land, with adequate water for irrigation, if cultivated by the owner with an intelligent knowledge of soils, seasons and fertilizers, can, with the help of one hired man, be made to supply horse, cow and poultry with feed and the table with food, while the sale of the produce not needed for home consumption will pay the grocery, the fuel, the dry goods and other bills and furnish a comfortable surplus for deposit in the savings bank.

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JULY 11, 1911.—[PART II.]

Pen Points; By J. W. Robinson Co.

THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHES
KNOW US FOR BEST VALUES

Suits \$12.45

For Men and Youths
Values to \$20Six hundred stylish,
snappy suits to choose from.

Season's best styles, materials, colors, of course.

Sizes to fit men and youths.

You'll regret it if you let this chance slip by, without at least investigating.

Early choice is best choice—get in today, sure.

We hardly believe that Graham and Ethel could have material for Chautauque shows are shooting stars, all right.

Seattle is in the doldrums known as Potlatch week, but you, there are dollops of Angeles the whole year round.

An old man at Broadwater disappeared, and it is believed closed with a lady friend, boys, as Dan Thompson said.

Allow us to suggest, sometimes put, that Franklin is just the man to act as Franco-German contractor.

Tope Earl, the Pharisee, heaven and thanks God the other newspaper publication, the eternal credit of the last night.

Those price-cuts hold good till Thursday night and no longer.

\$1.50 NIGHT SHIRTS. 75c—Men's \$1.25 and \$1.50 night shirts of muslin soisette, sateen, cambric and nainsook at 75c each.

HANDKERCHIEFS—Men's pure linen handkerchiefs of the grade commonly sold at three for 50c, now \$1.25 a dozen.

(Just Inside Main Entrance)

BATH SPRAYS

O. & V. SPECIAL 98c

A \$1.25 value. Mail orders, 15c extra.

Full line of exclusive designs in these bathroom necessities. A shower and a shampoo spray in one. Fits any faucet. Prices,

\$1.25 to \$2.50

McNaugh Drug Co.

See page Women—Continued

A NEW VICTROLA Just received \$50 Mahogany or Weathered Oak. Call and Hear It.

Andrews Talking Machine Co. With Holmes Music Co. 422 S. BROADWAY.

A Watch Worth Having

Waltham or Elgin—\$10.00. If you need a man's watch, come and see this standard, reliable timekeeper—thin model, 20-year guaranteed case.

A.E. MORRO. JEWELER GEM STONE DEALERS 1895 CORNELL FOURTH

is little short of marvelous. Their beautiful work brings the gleam of enthusiasm to the eyes of the beholder, the glow of patriotism to their hearts. Every day clothes and enthralls.

The maneuvers of the U.S.A. Boys are given in two scenes, the first a camp of the Infantry, the second, a skirmish scene disclosing the enemy's fortifications. Clouds scud across the moon, whose beams are reflected in a rippling stream. This equals a war-time drama, the scenes changing as ships are attacked, and blown up and sunk. The Americans repulse the enemy and enter the fort. One by one the gunners are shot down at the post of duty, the gun running wild, firing forth fire incessantly. The high stone walls are scaled and taken, and Old Glory is soon waving from the ramparts. Don't you feel your heart beat high, even under this half darkness?

The terrific heat through the past month will add to this excursion to the store, blessed. But why should we partake of the faults that he would be justified in his opinion.

Included are:—Serges, homespuns, voiles, broadcloths, epingles, poplins, cheviots, crepes, henriettes, challies and basket weaves in creams, black, and the most popular shades of the season.

Remnants at Half

Hundreds of 1½ to 7-yard lengths of this sea-

son's best-selling Dress Goods buyable now at half or less than half the prices obtained for the other ends of the pieces.

Included are:—Serges, homespuns, voiles, broadcloths, epingles, poplins, cheviots, crepes, henriettes, challies and basket weaves in creams, black, and the most popular shades of the season.

New Cretonnes

One of our Broadway windows shows a few

American reproductions of the costly French

cretonnes—35c and 50c a yard for copies of

the \$2 to \$4 imported goods.

The window display suggests some of the

uses to which they may be put—bed sets, cur-

tains, drapery stufis.

The Clearance Sales Advertised Sunday Are Still in Force

work of Mitchell, Wells & Lewis, the Rathskeller Trio, who render Yiddish ditties with preposterous contortions and imitable song-trolls. One of the trio plays the violin, one the fiddle, the other the koto and pedalo to lesser musical lights. "My Rosary" sounds sweetly rendered that way.

More Fox in Hebrew humorously imitated. "After the Wedding," does some eccentric and laughable dancing that brings down the house, and both sing with enthusiasm. There may be even

those who will enjoy the other six acts—there were several at the opening.

The bill at Pantages Theater this

while not the greatest vaudeville show that has ever visited Los

Angeles, has two acts which will re-

ward the theater-goer for having

spent his money at this place of amusement. There may be even

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

J. W. Robinson Co.

239 South Broadway

The "Wayne" moth-proof wardrobe bags in sizes and shapes to fit all garments. 50c to \$1.50
(Notion Dept., Main Floor.)

Butterick Patterns and Publications for August are ready
(Main Floor, rear)

Sale of the Unique Stock Just as Good Values as at the Start

The entire stock of the Unique Cloak and Suit House was placed on sale here last Wednesday at prices so irresistibly low that, even in these between-seasons days, we have been doing the biggest business in our Suit Department we ever did. While great inroads have been made in the stock there are just as good values as at the start.

The salespeople and fitters formerly with the Unique are now in our employ, so that, with the help of our own regular force, we are enabled to furnish prompt service in the alteration department as well as in the salesroom.

(Second Floor, front)

Men's High Grade Shirts At Noteworthy Reductions

It's not clean-up of broken lines or slow-selling patterns, but—

ANY \$2.00 Shirt.....\$1.50 { ANY \$3.00 Shirt.....\$2.25
ANY \$2.50 Shirt.....\$1.90 { ANY \$3.50 Shirt.....\$2.65

Those price-cuts hold good till Thursday night and no longer.

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HANDKERCHIEFS—Men's pure linen handkerchiefs of the grade commonly sold at three for 50c, now \$1.25 a dozen.

(Just Inside Main Entrance)

Further Reductions on Short Lots of Undermuslins

We are letting neither profits nor cost stand in the way of a quick clearance of all short lots of undermuslins.

\$1.50 Garments.....75c Few \$5 Garments.....\$1.75
\$2.00 Garments.....90c \$7.50 & \$8.50 Garments.....\$4.00
\$2.25 & \$2.50 Garments.....\$1.25 \$9 to \$12 Garments.....\$5.00
\$8.00 & \$8.50 Garments.....\$1.50 \$12 Garments.....\$6.00
\$4.00 & \$4.50 Garments.....\$2.00 \$13.50 to \$16 Garments.....\$7.50
\$5.50 & \$6.00 Garments.....\$3.00 \$20 Garments.....\$10

50c and 75c tight-fitting corset covers in extremely small and extremely large sizes, now FIFTEEN cents each.

Remnants at Half

Hundreds of 1½ to 7-yard lengths of this season's best-selling Dress Goods buyable now at half or less than half the prices obtained for the other ends of the pieces.

Included are:—Serges, homespuns, voiles, broadcloths, epingles, poplins, cheviots, crepes, henriettes, challies and basket weaves in creams, black, and the most popular shades of the season.

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(Continued on Seventh Page.)

The Coulter Advertisement.

ESTABLISHED 1878

INCORPORATED 1892.

Coulter's STOCK REDUCING SALE

Short Stories of Merchandise Values==Minus the Romance

---The money saved by conservative advertising goes into YOUR pocket-book---if you trade at Coulter's

—Save \$2.50 to \$5.00 on Leather Hand-Bags today. The \$7.50 and \$10.00 kinds, in real leather, real Seal and real Walrus, \$5.00.

—36-inch Lonsdale and Fruit of the Loom Muslin, worth 12½c, at 10c.

—Women's Italian Silk Vests, low neck, no sleeves, one-fourth off regular price.

—We've added many new patterns to the assortment of regular 50c Men's Neckwear, on sale now at 4 for \$1.00.

—32-inch Scotch Ginghams, in all colors and styles, worth 25c, at 20c.

—Ladies' Black Cotton Hose, outsizes only, worth 35c, at 25c pair.

—Linen Bands, in colors, embroidered in white, 2½ to 3 inches wide, the former price was \$1.50, on sale today at 50c yard.

—Just think, mothers!—Two sweaters for 25c! We've about three dozen in gray, sizes 3 to 8 years, on sale today at that price.

—Parasols, any pattern you like in the \$2.00 and \$3.00 grades, at \$1.50.

—There are yet a number of very exceptional values in Lingerie Waists to be had on sale at \$2.50, values to \$5.00.

—You know the quality of Warner's "Rust-Proof" Corsets. We've two new models, \$2.00 values, on sale now at \$1.50.

—Save 50c on new Crepe Night Gown, they're worth \$2.25 and on sale today at only \$1.75.

—Pure Linen Sheer Handkerchiefs, ½-inch hem, worth 25c, on sale at 10c.

—Black Taffeta Hair Bow Ribbon, the regular 20c values at 10c the yard.

—In Gloves—a large assortment of all sizes in values to \$2.50, on sale at \$1.00—and some small sizes in \$1.50 and \$1.75 values, priced today at only 75c pair.

—"Kinno" Freckle Cream, 60c size at 50c; "4711" Talcum Powder, 20c can for 15c; 50c "Albadien" Face Powder, 25c box; 50c "Albadien" Face Brick," at 25c; 50c "Albadien" Liquid Face Cream, 25c.

—Values to 75c in Buttons, pearl, brass, crochet, bone and fancy, 25c.

—Long Chains and Fans are on sale at ½ marked prices today.

—Center-pieces and Scarfs of Japanese Drawn Work, in values to \$3.00, on sale today at 95c in Art Department, Third Floor.

—Sand Toys for the beach—at reductions of one-third—also Boats and Boat Sets.

—If you're going to the beach or on a camping trip do not fail to visit the Tenth Annual July Sale of Blankets.

—Mothers!—Ask to see the "Bunny Hugs" and "Baby Blankets" on sale in our Bedding Department—and at big reductions, too.

—Colored Silk Embroidered and Beaded Medallions and Garnitures, a few in black only, values to \$3.50 at ½ price today.

—"Primrose" Rugs, the only inexpensive rug in soft colorings, washable, 9x12, the \$13.50 values priced at \$8.45.

—The Drapery Department has a large assortment of 35c Taffetas on sale today at only 18c the yard. See them.

Special Sale of Linen Napkins Today==

\$1.50 All-Linen Napkins, at....\$1.20 dozen
\$2.50 All-Linen Napkins, at....\$2.15 dozen
\$4.00 All-Linen Napkins, at....\$3.00 dozen

Linen Department, Rear Left Aisle, Main Floor.

SILKS Unusual Today

ITEM 1—A saving of 25c or 25c yard. 23 in. CHENEE BRO'S. "Shower-Proof" FOULARDS, in black grounds, with white and colored figures, the \$1.25 values at \$1 yard, and the \$2 values on sale at 65c.

ITEM 2—A saving of \$1.50 the yard. 45 in. SATIN MARQUETTE, in pastel shades only, worth \$2.50 regularly, \$1 on sale, the yard.....\$1

ITEM 3—A saving of 25c the yd. 33 in. TUB SILKS, our entire stock of regular \$1.25 fabrics, on sale today at yard.....\$1

ITEM 4—A saving of 50c the yd. 22 and 26 in. PEAU DE CYGNE, these are our regular \$2.50 grades, on sale today at only 1 yard.....\$1

ND absolutely everything else in the store is unusually underpriced, excepting only such merchandise as we are forbidding, by contract, to reduce.

10

**NEILL TO PLAY
IL MONSIGNORE.****Old-Time Favorite to Appear
in White Sister.****Will Assume the Direction
at the Belasco.****Tale of Terrible Weather in
East and Results.**

BY JULIAN JOHNSON.

James Neill, who used to be one of the most regular and best liked among local nightlight favorites, but who has not been seen here for some time, will make his re-appearance at the Belasco in "The White Sister," the next production.

Neill will have the dignified character role of Il Monsignore, splendidly created, as local audiences may remember, by James O'Neill.

"There's just the difference of an 'o' between Neill and O'Neill."

James Neill has never played any rôle in more than two instances, most notable which was "A Parisian Romance," which his performance of Cheval was something tremendous.

Those of us who make a business nagging at actors have always held Mr. Neill in high esteem, particularly for his especially fine "leads," and could have been a character actor from the start.

At any rate, we'll have a chance to see our old friend again. Neill is just from St. Paul, and comes direct to the Belasco production for the Morosco-Blackwood corporation. He will succeed William Tracy, who, however, is not to remain in the institution, but will return as an actor.

Neill is accompanied by Mrs. Neill (Edgar Chapman) who, for the first time in many years, is to settle down acting a single part, that of the stay-at-home wife. Neill has taken a house on Benton Avenue, and is a regular member of West End society colonists. Another member of the Neill party, Edwin H. Neill, the actor's brother and business manager, for a great number of reasons, has come to the Heat Club, the new hot spot of St. Paul.

"For forty-five days," said Neill yesterday, "the thermometer did not go low eighty-five, and for ten days of those it was ninety-five. This does not seem impossible to a tall Neill, but to one who has lived in the sticky, humid East, these figures are appalling.

The company at the Metropolitan Opera House, St. Paul, and business tell to nothing.

"For heaven's sake, why are you sitting?" asked the proprietor of the club.

"Well, I said, 'You'll have less expense without us than with us, and I don't think in weather like this you'll have any more or less business either.'

Besides—although I didn't tell him that—I wanted to get cool."

The first day we struck Los Angeles, a friend who apologized for the heat said, "We simply ought to have minutes of hell."

Such speech, in these blessed scenes, seemed perfectly ridiculous."

**JHN MURSET BUSY;
DIGS HOLE IN SURF.**

John Murset never has applied for license to marry the beach that etches from Gamewell to Santiago, it would be no small job to divorce "Channie" from that to him, a productive mine of surf-pat.

"Channie" is quite a "choser" also, today he had a day off; one comes him every other Sunday, and then leaves him.

"Murset first takes his pick and then digs out a hole in the sand where the receding tide has uncovered it. Passers-by on the cars wonder if a Spanish galleon was poised to have stranded herself in a poor bit of Southern California beach that cannot claim as much as "Channie."

But no; "Channie" is "chosing in his chosen trade" and preparing the beach for the reception of surf-fish when the tide comes in; a sort of convention-hall, and grandice of congegration for the corines.

It should not be forgotten that John is quite a "choser." But John is a serious matter to the tydenizers of the breakers.

Sunday, "Channie" rediscovered one of his famous pre-emption holes along the same side of Melrose. Out it took two hours to find the half-and-half corine and one of the corines.

"If I had found that hole earlier when the tide was in, I would have filled my basket," says "Channie."

One wonders what kind of a kid a man carries if two four and one-half pounds and three-pound corines around in like a pea in a pod.

Shaver and Nabel pulled out of the port while Sunday was yet young, and laid a course for the jagged eminences of Black Jack and Orizaba, arriving off Long Point at what appeared exactly the psychological moment. Shaver ripped her wide open, going straight out on one of his eighteen-strand rods which could be depended upon, at least, to show any tuna a good time while they fun last. There was a fine assortment of bait on board; big flying-fish; and when the ship had to about a mile off shore, there was something doing in every direction. The flying fish were breaking in clouds of silvery arrows, launching themselves from the smooth surface of the sea only to fall plump into the gaudy mouths of the crabs, which hardly ever failing fish was missed. Other boats were closing in, and if the time was ever ripe for it, the little ones have a chance to hang, and that is why we are getting such good ones."

But where are the little ones, John? The few ones chased 'em out?

RECHECKING ROUTE.

Matthew C. Moors, president of the acoustic State Automobile Association, has finished rechecking the route the second annual Wisconsin re-tour, which begins Saturday, July 22. The tour will start in Milwaukee, July 17, the day's active point being Marinette, Wisconsin, the second night the tourists will visit Antigo or Rhinelander, on the third at La Crosse, where the fourth day will be spent as a holiday in attending the mid-summer meeting of the W. C. A. at Madison. The trip will be under the control on the fifth day and the sixth the devoted to a run to Milwaukee, Janesville, Beloit, Kenosha, Racine and Milwaukee. There are main trips, and the tour will cover about 850 miles, or 15 miles less than last year.

Discovery has been made by West Brandywine Grange of Delaware that there is need of legislation to protect stray cattle on the public highways from motor vehicles.



REMENWAY, PHOTO

**IN MIDST OF LEAPING TUNA
MUST COMPROMISE ON "PIGS"**

NOTHING is stranger than the way bad habits stick to a man in fishing. The old saying that "man proposes and the devil disposes" came through again on the bit Sunday when Roy F. B. Shaver, the rod-maker after planning a pig-sticking jaunt in his home-made boat the "Romodore," got into it with that other interstate neighbor Adolph Nabel, and word by the steamer that the tuna were working offshore.

Shaver and Nabel had planned the day's work, and Nabel had a sword-fish spear.

While wandering about a huge sword-fish, making out a sword-fish spear, he started out in pursuit of a local life a devotee of the two-to-four-light-clothesline club. But he got the light and progressed.

He entered in seven-pound four-fish competition at the Rod and Reel.

"Channie" is one of the best of local club fishermen and uses a sporting net for having addressed a nine-millimeter. He started out in pursuit of a local life a devotee of the two-to-four-light-clothesline club. But he got the light and progressed.

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JULY 11, 1911.

Los Angeles Daily Times.

JULY 11, 1911.—[PART II.]

Principal Corporation Bonds and
ment Securities.
JOSEPH BALL COMPANY,
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange,
120 West Fourth Street.

CLEARING HOUSE BANKERS

OFFICERS

M. F. ZOMBO, Pres.

J. H. GIST, Cashier.

J. M. FISCHER, Vice-Pres.

H. B. McKEE, Cashier.

R. J. WATERS, Vice-Pres.

W. M. WOODS, Cashier.

WARREN GILLILAND, Vice-Pres.

W. E. REDMAN, Cashier.

J. M. ELLIOTT, Vice-Pres.

W. T. S. HAMMOND, Cashier.

W. H. HOLLIDAY, Vice-Pres.

J. H. RAMBOZ, Cashier.

SAVINGS BANKS.

The City

Large Savings

Deposits

SOURCES \$32,500,000.00

INTEREST ON TERM DEPOSITS.

ON SPECIAL (Ordinary) INTEREST

West—Free Information Bureau.

SPRING AND FIFTH ST.

AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK

WITH THE

SERVICE

AND FOURTH ST.

TRUST & SAVINGS

INTEREST PAID ON

BANK AND TRUST

207-09-115.3904

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COME TO SEE ORDER'S HOME.

Fraternal Brotherhood Has Big Gathering Here.

Great Initiation and Banquet Planned for Visitors.

Uniform Rank in Camp at Redondo Beach.

The home coming week of the Fraternal Brotherhood opened in this city yesterday and continued throughout the day. The ball was started rolling at 8 o'clock yesterday morning, when



At Headquarters.

Members of the Fraternal Brotherhood are in camp at Redondo Beach from nine Pacific Coast States. Above, reading from left to right, are Generals George S. Adolph, T. A. Nerny and W. D. Gibbs in the uniform of their rank.

about 400 members from various lodges throughout the West arrived in the city, including more than 200 members of the Uniform Bank, which is a special branch of the order composed of those who belong to drill teams.

The homecoming is appropriately named because it means the coming of members of the brotherhood from all parts of the West back to visit the home of the order. The Fraternal Brotherhood came into existence in this city and has grown to be one of the strong fraternal-insurance organizations of the country. To encourage the members of the different lodges in setting new members, the order will give each member of free tickets to Los Angeles to consideration of so many new members—the number to be secured varying with the distance of the different lodges from Los Angeles. Thus all of the visitors to the city at this time are those who have made records for securing new members.

Immediately on arrival yesterday morning the visiting members of the Uniform Bank, which is a branch of the Los Angeles Uniform Bank, went to Redondo Beach where the annual encampment of the California division of the Uniform Rank is to be held this week. Those who are in the Uniform Rank are in the city and participated in the festivities which were held at the Fraternal Brotherhood building corner of Figueroa and Lincoln streets.

On Saturday morning the gathering assumed. Officers of the order were at headquarters shaking hands and introducing visitors from outside the city. In the evening a reception was held in headquarters which was followed by an installation of officers by the Lodge, the largest lodge in the order. Following the installation by that lodge there was a barbecue which lasted until after midnight.

The schedule for the balance of the week is well-filled with entertainments of various kinds and excursions to places of interest in Southern California. Today the visitors will take in the Kite-shaped track trip to San Gorgonio, followed by a night at the Balloon Routs trip, and at night there will be a monster banquet in Hamburger's Cafe.

Thursday will be passed in the mountains, and Friday will be devoted to fishing and boating at Catalina while Saturday will wind up the week's grand fete with a large brotherhood basket picnic at Redondo Beach.

In addition the Fraternal Brotherhood spent its annual outing and festival in Yosemite Park but this year it was thought fitting that the new members of the order should be given an opportunity to visit scenic Southern California with the original landmarks of the order.

GO INTO CAMP. CITY EXTENSRS WELCOME

(Special Correspondence of The Times)

REDONDO BEACH, July 10—

Eight companies of the Uniform Bank of the Fraternal Brotherhood, went into camp today at noon at this place for the fifth annual State encampment. Soon after their arrival mess and was sounded at 6 o'clock and 160 officers and men sat down to dinner in the large mess tent.

Gen. George S. Adolph, commanding officer, Brig.-Gen. T. A. Nerny of San Francisco is chief of staff and Brig.-Gen. W. D. Gibbs of Los Angeles is adjutant-general.

The companies are Nos. 1, 2, 3, and 4 of Los Angeles, and 5 of Petaluma, 6 of San Francisco, 7 of Sacramento and 8 of Redondo Beach, which will be headquartered in and installed Friday evening.

The companies are in command of Capt. W. L. Green, Co. No. 1; Capt. H. F. Culver, Co. 2; Capt. E. G. Groves, Co. 3; Capt. G. O. Conklin, Co. No. 4; Lieut. Frank Armstrong, Co. No. 5; Capt. Norman Russel, Co. No. 6; Capt. R. H. Harder, Co. No. 7; Capt. W. L. Reeves, Co. No. 8.

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